

Green Apples Come To Make the Pie Complete and the Small Boy Happy

Peaches From East Texas and Valley Products Add Variety to the Market List; Agnates Missing, but Rhubarb on Hand.

GREEN apples have arrived, much to the delight of the small boy and the attending physicians. The apples which have appeared on the shelves of the market are from the valley "our valley," and are retailed at five cents per pound, six pounds for 25 cents. Green apple pies, apple sauce and other appealing combinations with the festive green apple as the interior are now appearing on the home-and-mother menus.

Peaches, Elbertas from East Texas and valley products from down the valley, are prime movers in the market this week. Elbertas are selling at 20 cents a basket while the last grown in El Paso valley kind are selling for the same price with many buyers. California cherries have dropped a nickel's worth and are now selling at 25 cents per pound, stones thrown in for seed. Valley cantaloupes, the sweet meated, fine flavored kind that make the imported variety taste like the inside of a motorist's glove, are now on the markets and are ready to be carried home in job lots of four for 25 cents. Watermelons continue to sell for 1-2 cents per pound, but the variety has improved and the shipped kind are now really edible.

East Texas melons will soon give way before the king of the valley melons, which will be in all the markets within two weeks.

Agnates have at last been backed off the betting board for this season and no more of the Mexican plums may be had this year. Sultana grapes, seedless fellows, have taken the place of the agnates and are now selling at 20 cents a pound. Green, black-eyed peas from down the country road, are new wrinkles in the vegetable stalls at 10 cents per pound. Tomatoes have "ris" a notch, being 25 cents a basket instead of 20 cents as last week. Rhubarb, lowly old rhubarb of our youth, is selling three pounds for 25, with few takers in this day of high living.

The meat markets have but one change to make in the current quotations. Shoulders of beef are selling for 15 cents per pound, instead of 17-1/2, which is a saving for those who like this particular cut.

The weekly offering is:

Green apples, 5c per lb., 6 lbs for 25c
Grape fruit, 10c each; 3 for 25c
Lemons, 25c per doz.
(Wholesale, 20c per doz.)
Oranges, 20c to 50c per doz.
California navel, 20c to 50c doz.
(Wholesale, 15c per doz.)
Bananas, 20c to 30c per doz.
Texas peaches, 20c per basket
Elberta peaches, 20c per bkt
Valley peaches, 25c per bkt
Cal. strawberries, 15c per box
Red raspberries, 15c per box
Plums, 10c per lb.
California cherries, 25c per lb.
Arizona apricots, 2 lbs. 25c
Valley cantaloupes, 4 for 25c
2 for crate wholesale
Watermelons, 1-1/2c per lb.
Valley pears, 10c lb., 2 lbs for 25c
Sultana grapes, 20c per lb.

Vegetables.
Paranips, 5c a lb.
Potatoes, 3c per lb.
(Wholesale, 22c per 100 lbs.)
Artichokes, 15c each
Parsley, 20c per bunch
Green chile, 20c per bunch
Eggplant, 15c per lb.
Bell Pepper, 25c per lb.
(Wholesale, 20c per lb.)
Cucumbers (fancy) Texas large, 6c
Rhubarb, small, 2 for 5c
Radishes, 2 bunches for 5c
(Wholesale 30c per doz. bunches.)
Beets, valley, 2 bunches for 5c
Beets, fresh, 2 bunches for 5c
Valley cabbage, 5c per lb.
(Wholesale, 3 1/2c per lb.)
Carrots, 15c per doz. bunches.
Celery, 15c a stalk
(2 for 25c)
Lettuce, 2 heads for 5c
Onions, green, 2 bunches for 5c
(Wholesale, 20c per bunches.)
(Wholesale, 2c per pound.)
Summer squash, 5c lb.
Tomatoes, 25c per bkt
(Wholesale 50c per crate.)
Green beans, 10c lb.
Onions, white, 5c per lb.
Turnips, 2 bunches for 5c
Fresh wax beans, 10c lb.
(Green peas, home grown, 5c lb.)
Green, black-eyed peas, 4 lbs for 25c
Fresh Nuts.

Shell almonds, 60c lb.
Shell walnuts, 75c lb.
Shell pecans, 75c lb.
Almonds, 25c per lb.
Brazil nuts, 25c per lb.
Black walnuts, 15c lb., 2 lbs for 50c
Chestnuts, 25c per lb.
Filberts, 25c per lb.
Pecans, 25c per lb.
English Walnuts, 25c per lb.
Roasted peanuts, 20c lb.
Butter and Eggs.
Butter, fancy grade, 25c per lb.
Eggs, Sunflower, 20c per doz.
Eggs, fresh, candled, 25c per doz.
Eggs, ranch, 25c per doz.
Cheese.
Walnut cheese, 20c glass
McLaren's Imperial, 20c to 35c a glass
Gruyere, 20c a glass
Imperial cheese, 15c to 25c each
Holland cheese, 40c per 1/2 lb.
Camembert, 25c; imported, 50c per can
Cream dairy, 20c per lb.
Edam, small, 15c each, 2 for 15c
Neufchatel, 15c each, 2 for 15c
Pineapple, 60c and 70c each
Rhubarb, 25c per lb.
Swiss imported, 45c per lb.
Lamburger, 30c per lb.
Dutch Gilt, 40c per lb.
Brick cheese, 30c per lb.
Poultry.
Turkeys (dressed), 25c per lb.
Turkeys (alive), 20c per lb.
Spring chickens (dressed), 30c per lb.
Spring chickens (live), 25c per lb.
Chickens (dressed), 22-1/2c pr. lb.
Chickens (live), 20c per lb.
Ducks (dressed), 25c per lb.
Ducks (live), 20c per lb.
Geese (dressed), 25c per lb.
Geese (live), 20c per lb.
Fresh Fish.
Speckled trout, 17-1/2c per lb.

Various Cal. fish.—17-1/2c per lb.
Salmon, 25c per lb.
Beef.
Sirloin steak, 20c per lb.
T-bone steak, 25c per lb.
Round steak, 17-1/2c per lb.
Chuck steak, 10c per lb.
Chuck roast, 10c per lb.
Rump roast, 15c per lb.
Rib roast, 15c per lb.
Prime rib roast, 15c per lb.
Beef liver, 10c per lb.
Corn beef, 12-1/2c lb.
Lamb.
Leg, 17-1/2c per lb.
Shoulders, 15c per lb.
Chops, 20c per lb.
Breast pieces, 12-1/2c per lb.
Pork.
Spare ribs, 15c lb.
Shoulders, 15c per lb.
Legs, 20c per lb.
Home cooked ham, 40c lb.
Home cooked pork, 40c lb.
Jellied tongue, 50c lb.
Sallina sausage, Milwaukee, 40c lb.
Cleveland sausage, Milwaukee, 40c lb.
Head cheese, Milwaukee, 40c lb.
Liver sausage, Milwaukee, 40c lb.
Ham sausage, Milwaukee, 35c lb.
Blood and tongue sausage, Milwaukee, 35c lb.
Kosher frankfurters, 25c lb.
Kosher cooked corn beef, 40c lb.
Smoked halibut, 40c per lb.
Smoked salmon, 40c per lb.
Smoked sturgeon, 40c per lb.
Smoked eels, 40c per lb.
Smoked white fish, 40c per lb.
Smoked bladders, 40c each
Herring mitchers, 40c each
Anchovies, 40c per keg
Upon request of valley farmers and fruit growers, The Herald adds to its market report the wholesale prices. It is generally understood that these prices are just 10 percent more than the produce buyers pay the farmer for his product.

Feed.
Alfalfa, wholesale, \$13 per ton
Alfalfa, retail, \$14 per ton
Corn, wholesale, \$1.90 per cwt.
Corn, retail, \$2 per cwt.
Texas oats, wholesale, \$1.75 per cwt.
Texas oats, retail, \$2 per cwt.
Chops, wholesale, \$2.25 per cwt.
Bran, wholesale, \$1.75 per cwt.
Bran, retail, \$1.85 per cwt.
Chicken feed, wholesale, \$2.50 per cwt.
Chicken feed, retail, \$2.70 per cwt.

GOVERNOR FACES BRIBERY CHARGE

Augusta, Ga., July 19.—Thomas B. Feltner, an attorney of this city, has caused a sensation by appearing before an investigating committee of the South Carolina Legislature here and accusing governor Cole L. Pleas, of that state, of wholesale bribery. Feltner charged that Pleas received money from wholesale whiskey houses which supplied liquor to the South Carolina dispensaries, as well as bribes for protection extending to blind tigers. The governor was further accused of having accepted \$2000 for pardoning Mrs. Mary Cox near Sanderson. Feltner also charged that Pleas received stolen goods, and of taking cash for his influence in directing the course of bills in the legislature.

GOV. PLEASE, OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Alpine, Texas, July 19.—Mrs. W. Van Sickle who has been visiting in San Antonio for several weeks past, returned home this week.

Miss Mary Gillette accompanied Miss Bessie Newton back to the ranch of Miss Bessie's father, where she will remain for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hancock paid Marfa a visit last Saturday.

Miss Lucille Ford is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Lackey.

Mrs. Humphries, of Marfa, is spending her week in Alpine at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Gillett.

Miss Inez Greer, of Yuma, is here as the guest of Mrs. W. Anja Wilson.

Mrs. C. A. Brown has as her guest this week Miss Bessie Jones of Utopia.

Miss Isabel Smith has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Cox near Sanderson.

Miss Gertrude Walsman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Tony Powden, has returned to her home in Indiana.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jas. S. Power and children, of Refugio, are expected here Saturday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Burke.

FARMING ROADS MUST BE ON SECTION LINES

Farmers in Douglas County Object to Rambling Roads Being Legalized.

Douglas, Ariz., July 12.—"Every farmer in the Sulphur Springs valley wants and will have roads following the section lines throughout the valley. The farmers hold the balance of power, and they will invoke it if they are interfered with in their rights. If the county wishes to keep open the present crooked, crisscross roads, it will have to invoke the law of eminent domain, condemn the right of way and pay for it, whether the land be fenced or unfenced."

This was the statement of Hubert H. Heath, a well known farmer of the Mc Neal neighborhood, in answer to the statement of local motorists that public roads are being legalized. "The law of eminent domain applies to this point, and we intend to prove that it does. It may be necessary for the farmers to get together and recall a few public officers before we can put it through."

To reason the matter out, why should we have our land cut to pieces by the present crooked system of roads? We have taken up the land from the Government and commenced to prove on it. After a year or two the county surveyor comes along, makes a survey, and declares the rambling roads are illegal. We farmers say that this is not stand in law. It makes no difference whether the land is fenced or unfenced, the law of eminent domain applies. We farmers say that this is not stand in law. It makes no difference whether the land is fenced or unfenced, the law of eminent domain applies. We farmers say that this is not stand in law. It makes no difference whether the land is fenced or unfenced, the law of eminent domain applies.

The Sulphur Springs Valley Farmers' association is prepared to pay all expenses of members who get into legal difficulties on account of fencing land which belongs to them.

That is what the farmers will do in all cases protect the traveling public by erection of brush barriers as they cross the top wire of any fence to show that the road is closed.

Preparing the Ground For Wheat

Hints To A Farmer By An Expert Agriculturist

By H. M. Bainer, Agricultural Demonstrator, Santa Fe System, Amarillo, Tex.

AS SOON as the oats or wheat has been taken off the field, it is desirable to double disc the ground at once. It will pay well to disc immediately behind the binder or header. If after the binder, the disc would be thrown off on a disc ground. The sooner this work is done after harvest, the better. Every day's delay means that more moisture is lost.

In case the discing has been done in time, the ground can be plowed at any time later. Some will say, "Why not begin plowing at once, instead of waiting time discing?" This would be all right if we could hold the moisture long enough, but usually one or two weeks hot, dry weather after harvest will dry out the ground too much for plowing. The disc will cover the ground quickly and will insure holding the moisture until we have time to complete the plowing.

There is no objection but that wheat ground should be plowed early. For this reason summer tilled land nearly always outyields land that is plowed just before seeding time. Wheat requires a firm seedbed. On account of this, early preparation should be deeper than later work. Deep plowing just before seeding time is not desirable as the ground will not have time to become well settled. Early deep preparation is very favorable to wheat production, especially where the ground has been protected from wind and chinery or has had enough moisture to settle it properly.

Flats wheat, if planted in a very early season, will penetrate this packed soil very readily and are not damaged by gradual settling, later, or from an undue loss of moisture on account of the loose soil.

The following data on results of tillage methods on wheat in 1911, on the experimental station at Amarillo, Texas, as quoted in part from bulletin No. 176, of that station, can be well applied to other conditions.

Land plowed July 15 (the right time), seven inches deep (the right depth), gave a yield of 32-1/2 bushels per acre. After paying for the cost of preparation, there was left \$25.74 per acre.

Land plowed July 15, three inches deep (plowed at the right time, but too shallow), produced 33-1/2 bushels per acre, or a return of \$23.22.

FARMING CROP OF GARBANZO LARGE IN GUAYMAS

Estimated Crop in Valley Is 72,000,000 Pounds; Many Onions Are Raised.

Guaymas, Mexico, July 19.—Lestie Munger, of Potam, has a large acreage of garbanzo in the Yaqui valley. He states that this year's garbanzo crop is very large, owing to the increased number of acres planted, consequently the price is lower. Up to three years ago from 12 to 15 pesos per sack of 240 pounds was paid, but now the price is ranging from 7 to 10 pesos. In planting garbanzo, the soil is prepared the same as for any other crop.

The majority of the Americans are still using the original method employed by the Mexicans and Indians in planting. A furrow is made with a one mule plow. Then an Indian lowered across and drop two or three seed every other step. However, Mr. Munger says that R. W. Vall, of Guaymas, has made an improvement on a machine planter than next year's garbanzo crop can be planted with it instead of in the crude method. Planting is begun in November, and the crop matures in May and June. Mr. Munger states in one plant and found that they numbered 500, all being produced from a single seed. The garbanzo usually has but one seed in a pod, although two sometimes appear. The harvesting is done in the Mexican way; that is, the garbanzo peas are beat out of the pods by sticks. The loose dirt is shoveled from a large circular area 20 or 25 feet in diameter, which is packed down and made very solid to work on. The garbanzo plants are then pulled in this space and the pods beat off, after which the peas are beat out of the pods. One man can do this work in 240 pounds in a day. One dollar and a quarter Mexican currency per day is being paid this year, and help is scarce at that price, but ordinarily the price paid for this estimate is \$1.50 per day. The estimated total for the garbanzo crop in the Yaqui, Mayo and Fuerte valleys this year will total 72,000,000 pounds.

Wiley Fitzgerald, of Vega, Sinaloa, produced this season a crop of 98 tons of Bermuda onions. The soil in Sinaloa seems to be especially adapted to the production of a fine grade of Bermuda onions.

Hacienda Guamuchil, situated near Oroscoy, consists of 8,000 acres, and is producing a large crop of beans and garbanzo. This is the property of Gen. Lorenzo Torres, and up to the present season the cultivation has been under the supervision of Mr. Torres, but it is understood the property will be rented to some one from the states the coming year.

FARMING IRRIGATED WHEAT YIELD 40 BUSHELS

The Report From Plainview Shows Wheat Crop Better Than Expected.

Plainview, Texas, July 19.—The wheat threshing season is on in the Plainview country, and farmers are bringing in reports of yields much better than has been expected. G. S. Tuttle has threshed 2,900 bushels from 100 acres; John Long, 4,250 bushels from 250 acres; R. F. Cox, six excluds that averaged 17 bushels to the acre. Col. T. J. Tilton's wheat averaged 21 bushels to the acre, and his son, Hugh, has made an average of 23 bushels to the acre. Reports so far show that the wheat is running from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. It is a much better quality grain than last year's, and is selling at approximately \$1 per bushel. But little wheat was irrigated this year, but the fields that were supplied with moisture yielded from 40 bushels per acre upward. The wheat that is raised under dry farming methods is Hale county, as well as the irrigated variety, is cropped every year, allowing the land to fallow every other year not being considered necessary.

With president L. N. Dalmont presiding, the Hale county farmers' institute met on a machine planter than next year's garbanzo crop can be planted with it instead of in the crude method. Planting is begun in November, and the crop matures in May and June. Mr. Munger states in one plant and found that they numbered 500, all being produced from a single seed. The garbanzo usually has but one seed in a pod, although two sometimes appear. The harvesting is done in the Mexican way; that is, the garbanzo peas are beat out of the pods by sticks. The loose dirt is shoveled from a large circular area 20 or 25 feet in diameter, which is packed down and made very solid to work on. The garbanzo plants are then pulled in this space and the pods beat off, after which the peas are beat out of the pods. One man can do this work in 240 pounds in a day. One dollar and a quarter Mexican currency per day is being paid this year, and help is scarce at that price, but ordinarily the price paid for this estimate is \$1.50 per day. The estimated total for the garbanzo crop in the Yaqui, Mayo and Fuerte valleys this year will total 72,000,000 pounds.

CURRY COUNTY WHEAT CROP BEST IN YEARS

Clovis, N. M., July 19.—A splendid rain has visited this county and the farmers are rejoicing over the prospects. The crops had not suffered and the present season will give a fine grain crop for Curry county. The wheat crop now being threshed is the best for the past several years. One farmer just north of Clovis has threshed 25 bushels per acre from one crop.

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